

# Welcome, KIPA



The Northerner takes this opportunity to welcome the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which is having its fall meeting at NKSC today and Saturday.

Journalists from many Kentucky colleges will attend seminars presented by prominent figures in Greater Cincinnati media.

Among the speakers are: Sherianne Standley, Northern PR director; her husband Barry Standley, libel expert; Jay Gourley and Carol Stewart of the Kentucky Post; Jack Klumpe and David Bowes of the Cincinnati Post; Jack Hicks, editor of the Kentucky section of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Lee Thornton of WLW-TV news.

# The Northerner

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 16, 1973

## Chamber Of Commerce A Community Force

By Drew Vogel

*I started my interview with Walter Dunlevy by asking him if the Chamber was a super PR department. He said that was part of it. Sometime later he was telling me how the Chamber "pitches" the area to various industries. I said "then you are really a sales force" and he said that was just part of it. Yet later he explained how the Chamber puts potential industries in touch with real estate and financial people. I said "then you're a broker" ... and he said that was just part of it. PR man, salesman, broker, educator, economist - the list is almost endless. You can't put a label on the Chamber of Commerce for it wears too many hats. D.V.*

A growing area of 260,000 people needs an organization

whose sole mission is to see that the area continues to grow and prosper.

In Northern Kentucky that organization is the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber here is an infant as Chambers go. It emerged from a merger of the Campbell County and the Covington-Kenton-Boone Chambers in 1969. It is one of very few regional Chambers in the country. There are 27 people on the Board of Directors, nine from each county.

Indeed, an infant. The Chamber movement in the U.S. goes back to before there was a U.S. The New York chapter is 240 years old. The first chapter ever dates back to 1599 in France.

The two men in charge of the Northern Kentucky Chamber are William B. Grieme, president, who is also

vice-president of the First National Bank in Covington and Walter A. Dunlevy, executive vice-president and the man in charge of the Chamber's day-to-day operation.

"A lot of people," Grieme told "The Northerner," "think of a Chamber as primarily an organization that directs tourists, but that is just a small and rather insignificant part of what we do."

Dunlevy sees a Chamber as "a daily thrust for the progressive realization of business and community goals through a planned program, a volunteer force and a professional staff."

"Ten years ago," he explained, "Chambers were one of two varieties. They were either the dollar day sales

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## Great Expectations From New SG Reps

Recently The Northerner interviewed the nine newest representatives elected to Student Government and got some interesting responses. The questions ranged from why they ran for election to what they thought of SG and a variety of interests became clear. Here are the answers that we got.

Pam Hicks-Freshman Representative: "I like it (SG). It will accomplish some things because of the enthusiasm of the members. I ran for election to represent the freshmen because they want representation and I am interested in the government of the school."

Bob Boswell-Representative at Large: "SG could be good but they spend too much time on trivial things. The meetings are boring, the committees don't seem to work well, and there is a lack of communication within SG and between SG and the students. Because of this apathy SG is a lame duck institution. Only a few are listened to so I have given up most of my hopes that I began with."

Mike Lawson-Freshman Representative: "SG can be a decent thing if run by the right people. It has more power than some other colleges and they can really get things done with student cooperation. SG has a lot of potential."

Bob Anstead-Representative at Large: "SG is powerless. I think that is adequate but would be better if the officers were elected with opposition. The officers are the least representative of the members. I think they should get rid of the \$12 graduation fee."

Ann Williams-Representative at Large: "I like SG but I feel that there is a lot of arguing that is not necessary. I would like to do something toward getting an original version of the King James Bible in the library. The library doesn't have one and most Western world religions go by it. Some religions do not recognize any other."

Juanita Tah-Representative at Large: "SG has a lot more power than high school student governments. They

(members) are doing the most they can do, working as hard as they can. It is not easy to make changes."

Don Barlow-Representative at Large: "SG needs to give the students more power. They need a say in who the graduation speaker will be, what the Student Activities fee will be used for. The Lincoln-Steffens Review should be allowed on campus, there should be no sign approval by Student Activities, and no censorship in general. SG should identify with more students. The members have a general fear of the administration and will not act on certain matters."

Matt Gran-Representative at Large: "SG has a big potential for reaching a majority of the students. It could become a major voice of the students, but so far it has failed to reach its potential. I would like to work toward having SG take over the Student Activities funds by setting up a joint committee of SG and IOC members. This committee would then make up the Student Activities budget. Also forms should be made available for students to list the activities that they would like on campus."

The ninth newly elected member, Dave Rowe, was not available for comment.

## Carroll Favors Grad School

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll assured the area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that he would support an education graduate school for NKSC, according to an article in The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Carroll said that he was sure that the law which prohibits such graduate programs at Northern would be changed by the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly.

He pledged his personal backing but said he hesitated to guess how the Kentucky Council on Higher Education would view the merits of a graduate school here.



THE FUEL SHORTAGE and temperature cutback at Northern doesn't seem to bother Ed Corbett (left) and Jan Werff who seem to have devised ways of keeping warm. According to new directives, buildings at

NKSC must maintain a temperature of a cool 68 degrees. Their campfire was hardly noticeable among all the cigarette burns in the rug. (Photo by Carl Kuntz)

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware  
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahling

Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

## Editorials



**"Now That The Elevators Are Clean,  
We'll Start On The Lounge"**

# Today The Campus — Tomorrow The World

Last week, we received a letter from Northern student Tim Funk which urged us to widen our horizons and suggested that we begin taking ourselves more seriously.

Expand our horizons? We will — when we get a larger staff. Take ourselves seriously? We might cry.

It is extremely hard to explain our position without sounding like we are suffering from a bad case of the "poor us" syndrome. But we will try.

Last year was the first year The Northerner was published every week and was eight pages in length. For that year's efforts, we received 9 state awards and a national merit award in our small college division.

This was all very exciting and we became heady with power and began screaming things like "Let's go independent!" and "Why not 12 or 16 pages?" This mass hysteria lasted just as long as it took us to glance around the room and count our staff members. So much for the ecstasy of victory.

Oh, we do have volunteers drop in from time to time. But these are invariably people who want to take photos, draw pictures, do film or

movie reviews or write occasional columns and satires. This is good. We appreciate all the help we can get. However, it has been two semesters since anyone has walked in the front door and volunteered to write straight news or features. These are perhaps the least desirable positions. These people are required to write a lot, write every week and cover assignments that they might not find thrilling, personally.

Every Wednesday night, we must prepare and assemble the copy that will be taken to Cynthiana early the next morning to be composed, laid out and printed. This is tedious work and goes on until quite late. An editor really finds out who his friends are on Wednesday evenings and it is enough to make anyone paranoid.

So, as to covering national news, we simply do not have the staff. It is funny to think that last year at this time we were being criticized for not writing enough CAMPUS news.

Also, at this time, the present Editorial Board believes The Northerner is and should be a campus oriented newspaper. Any off campus

reporting that we might wish to do in the near future will almost certainly be news of the community and the state.

Also, other than editorial comments on national issues and news compilations, a weekly newspaper without a wire service is hard pressed to present any national news that is not old — or dead.

Perhaps we do not take ourselves as seriously as some think we should. This does not mean that The Northerner is not important to us. It means a great deal to us or we would not put up with the hassles that go with putting it out every week.

And no, we do not limit our news coverage because we believe Northern students have small minds. A recent editorial entitled, "Yea, Everybody" said just the opposite.

We realize this sounds very noble and self-righteous. That is not our intention. These are not excuses, just facts.

We thank Tim Funk for his letter. We wish to note that the letter was written by him as a Northern student, not as a sometimes Northerner film critic (in case

anyone noticed his byline).

We are always glad to know what our readers want from us.

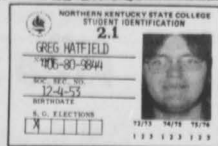
Anyone else having suggestions is encouraged to send them to us. Also, anyone who might be interested in joining our staff is hereby pleaded with to do so.

## The Northerner

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## Average Thoughts

Block That Kick  
(Or At Least Try To)

I noticed in The Northerner that the library is starting a policy to remove people that are talking. This is a good idea, but the problem is they should have done it much earlier. I mean, most people are used to taking in the library. I am. And it is difficult to break bad habits (as my proofreader will attest).

I was in the library last week to work on a term paper when I asked a friend nearby the name of an author. After telling me, we started a long rap on modern poetry. We were soon interrupted.

"Uh, I'm sorry, but you're going to have to leave." It was the library attendant, a student worker carrying out the orders of a Supreme Being.

"What for?" I questioned.

"You were talking and we have a policy..." her voice trailed off.

"WHAT!!!!!!" I said. "Do you mean to tell me that we have to leave? Why. I have a term paper to do and besides we weren't talking very loudly!"

"I'm sorry. You were disturbing people."

"Aw, come on. You're not a bad kid... let us stay."

"I don't know..." she said. "Let me go ask my superior." While she was gone my friend and I took the opportunity to move to another section of the library. We thought we were safe from removal when.....

"There they are. That's the ones!" It was the same girl who had talked to us before. This time she was not alone. She brought another person with her: the captain of the Karate Club!!

"Alright Jack. Get up and get out. Ya hear?"

"Wait a second. First of all my name is not Jack it's..."

"I don't care what your name is. But my girl says you won't leave and I come to clear it up, Charlie."

Now I had a number of choices to take. I could

- A) stay in the library and fight,
- B) contact my friendly coroner after doing the first, or
- C) leave the library and go elsewhere.

I decided to take the last choice and go elsewhere. Where I didn't know, but I knew I was going. I left and sat outside the library doors. My term paper was due that week. I had to get inside and work.

The girl I knew came from behind the desk to where I was sitting.

"Passes. Hey Jennifer! Can I talk ... er ... whisper to you a second? Can you get me in there?" I asked.

"I don't think so. Everyone knows you're inside the hallways and they're just waiting for you to come back in."

Thinking her, I thought about it a bit and decided that I would have to sneak in. But how? The newspaper over the face bit would just direct attention to myself. And this wasn't one of those times I needed to feed my ego. So I stuck my hair inside a hat and put a jacket on. I borrowed a briefcase and went inside. Fooled them, I thought.

"Hey. Aren't you Greg Hatfield?" One student asked.

"Why, who wants to know?"

"I do. You see I read your columns all the time and ..."

"Yes. Yes, I'm Greg Hatfield." I replied, smiling all the way. At last, I thought, someone who appreciates genius.

"That's what I thought. That's all the more reason for you to get out. You were kicked out of the library once and we don't want to tell you again."

I departed once again for destinations unknown. Maybe I should go to U.C.'s library? No. I didn't have a car and taxicab fare was too much.

Finally I saw my chance. The shift was changing. This would be my salvation. People working behind the desk were leaving. I walked in and sat down, all ready to study and write my term paper. Suddenly a girl walked up to me. Oh-Oh I thought, here we go again. But I never saw this girl before maybe she isn't going to kick me out. Well, I'll soon find out.

"Excuse me, you'll have to leave. The library closes in five minutes!"

Northern Notebook  
The Case Of  
The Missing VW

Dear Highway Department; Please fix the hole, crack, cavern, gorge, ditch, canal, canyon or fault on Nunn Drive near U.S. 27. We hear a VW fell in there last week and hasn't been seen since.

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There is now a good possibility that the "Collage" will be published this semester after all. Should be interesting to look at and raise a few eyebrows to boot.

\*\*\*\*\*

Northern's "Mr. Clean," Dr. Raymond Crippen has received word that his text, "Identification of Organic Compounds with the aid of Gas Chromatography" has been selected for use in graduate courses on chromatography at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Dr. Crippen has also recently been contacted by a publisher concerning another book he has written. It is one of five manuscripts Crippen has in various stages of completion right now. He is a busy man.

\*\*\*\*\*

Financial Aid Director Jim Krueger has been notified he passed the Ohio State Bar exam. He will be allowed to practice law in Kentucky as well as Ohio. Krueger earlier this year expressed a desire to stay with NKSC in some capacity. We think it is a good idea too.

Congrats also to Dr. Jim McKenney who has defended his dissertation and been awarded his Doctorate.

\*\*\*\*\*

There may be more bra burnings this winter ... not for liberation

purposes however ... for warmth. Now that the heat level has been cut back in Nunn Hall it seems only appropriate that students be allowed to carry flasks to ward off the winter chill. Classes might not be any better but they sure would be happier.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Vincent Schulte, coordinator of student affairs, has a whole pile of articles that have been found on campus. If you have lost something check with the Student Affairs office. They are located in the red house above the grill.

\*\*\*\*\*

Since we have gotten no response through official channels, we will apply to the populous. "The Northerner" would like one or more Greeks to write a column of Greek news. One male and one female to handle the chores in their particular areas would be ideal but we are not choosy. The column could be used to publicize Greek events, gossip, projects, etc. Our only requirement is that the writer(s) give equal time to all Greek organizations. The fraternities and sororities have questioned the lack of Greek news in "The Northerner" ... here's your chance, gang. We really don't have the staff to spare a writer to do it.

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There is going to be an intramural one-on-one basketball tournament soon. We hope to see these matchups in the first round: Dean Martin and the President of the WCTU; Lester

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What's Wrong  
With Ceremony?

Tradition! In "Fiddler on the Roof," Tevye the milkman found himself reluctantly breaking with traditions. We at Northern not only do not break with tradition, we seem to have a tremendous phobia about forming them in the first place.

Take graduation for instance. If the latest graduation meeting is any indication, there is a faction in the class who would have nothing to do with ceremony of any kind. It is nonsense, they say, and long and loud do they harp upon how they are being "coerced" into participating in an exercise which they would rather eliminate.

We will refrain from commenting on why responsible, independent adults should allow themselves to be "coerced" into anything they don't really want to do, least of all a graduation exercise.

However, we would like to say something in favor of a graduation.

It seems to be the "in" thing to bad-mouth graduations. Earning a degree is a rather trite matter, some feel, and it's quite infantile to get all worked up about it. Besides, graduations are long (they say), boring (they say) and meaningless (they say).

We disagree. Four years (and some have worked much, much longer) of study is nothing to sneeze at. Call us sentimental sills, but we think a little recognition is in order. It has been estimated that it is possible to read graduates' names and give them their diplomas and that this will average about five grads per minute. Talk about "mass production." If all 450 graduates are there, (and there is little likelihood that they all will show up) it will only take 90 minutes. After all those years, what's an hour and a half more? Most grads have probably frittered away more time reading "Playboy" in the library or playing euchre.

The graduation committee is making effort to streamline the "boring" part of the program, insofar as speeches are concerned. Efforts are being made to ensure that the speaker will be interesting and say something worthwhile.

In larger universities, it is true, graduations have grown to gargantuan proportions. It is also true that these behemoth productions can be quite a test of patience to sit through. But consider, please, that these are in universities that have graduating classes that number in the thousands. NKSC's class is minuscule compared to others. And so is its graduation ceremony.

It would be a different story if we were left to swelter in some fieldhouse, or were forced to sit in the sun in some huge stadium. But our graduation will take place in Regents Hall in air-conditioned comfort. We need not worry about temperature or precipitation.

For those who feel so apathetic about graduation, we feel certain they could fabricate some excuse not to come at all. We feel certain that they are going to do it anyway, no matter how the graduation is run.

So leave them be. If they don't want any part of it, they should not be forced to become involved.

But for those who would like a day to remember, we respectfully submit that the anti-ceremony faction not spoil it. Somewhere, somehow, there's a happy medium.

Having a ceremony with the cap-and-gown-and-diploma-and-speech bit does not establish some sort of dangerous precedent. If future classes do not choose to have it, far be it from us to say they could not break the tradition.

# ***Who Needs A Student Union?***



**Well, Maybe It's Not This Bad, But**



# **We Do!**



## Vietnamese Prof. Visits Northern

Northern Kentucky State College's department of political science hosted Dr. Le Thi Tuyet this week for two days on campus. Dr. Tuyet addressed joint classes of the political science department Monday, November 12, on "Asian Regionalism: Problems and Prospects." Her speech dealt mainly with the thesis that Asian nations should join forces in solving their economic and political problems.

Following the address, Dr. Tuyet was guest of honor at a luncheon, and later in the afternoon, a reception at the College Reception Center. On Tuesday, Dr. Tuyet returned to campus for informal discussions with members of the faculty interested in Asian affairs.

Dr. Tuyet presently is working as a Foreign Curriculum Consultant at Mount St. Joseph College under a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Under the grant, she teaches part time at the college and lectures throughout the Greater Cincinnati area. At Mount St. Joseph, she is helping the faculty set up an International Studies program, with curriculum emphasis on Indochinese studies. It will be an interdisciplinary course, involving the departments of history, sociology, literature, geography and economics.

When queried about comparisons between the

United States and the Vietnamese educational institutions, Dr. Tuyet observed, "The U. S. system is physically and materially better, in that the facilities such as classroom space and libraries are much superior to those of Viet Nam, where all classes are overcrowded. For example, in the first year of law school, more than 2,000 are admitted, and there is not nearly enough space to accommodate that number," she explained.

"The close relationship between the student and the professor does not exist in Viet Nam as it does in the states. As in Europe, the teachers hold a high position in the social system. And, as a result of overcrowding, the approach in Viet Nam is more lectures and more theory than case studies, with the emphasis on teaching rather than research. Very little research can be done in Viet Nam because of the lack of library facilities."

"But," she added, "the American influence is being felt, and some colleges now have seminars in small groups. There are quite a few private universities being established in Viet Nam by religious groups and private agencies. The Ministry of Education, through which all educational institutions must be approved, is now willing to allow these groups to establish colleges because of the overcrowded classes in public colleges."



DR. RICHARD WARD, Dr. Le Thi Tuyet and Dr. Michael Hur are all grins. Dr. Le Thi Tuyet, a native of Viet Nam, visited NKSC

recently and spoke to several political science classes.

### CLASSIFIED AD

1964 Ford Truck/w Johnson  
Camper Excellent Condition:  
441-4082

## Grill Grows; Expands Hours

The grill will begin to heat the griddle early beginning Monday, November 19. With the addition of breakfast items to the menu the doors will be opened at 8:30 a.m.

Students will now be able to order eggs, bacon and sausage, as well as four or five different types of cereals. The donuts and pastries will still be available for breakfast, also.

"With the addition of a new refrigerator," said Tom Meyers, grill attendant, "we will have more room to allow the addition of more items to our menu." They hope to add new items every couple of weeks. The additions will be announced ahead of time.

Starting December 1, when a cheerleading clinic will take place on campus, the grill will begin staying open on special occasions.

Meyers said there would

have been more additions to the menu before now, but they were trying to keep the prices within range of student finances.

The Christmas holidays will see several of the grill helpers decorating for the upcoming spring semester. There are plans for curtains, pictures for the walls, covering up of the unsightly electrical circuits, decorating the support poles to look like palm trees and even plans for some artificial flowers along the walls in keeping with the jungle mood of the mural.

The grill will keep the present closing hours of 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

As if all this wasn't enough, the grill will be featuring soul de jour after November 19. What more could you want?

## IOC Supports NK Homecoming

Looking ahead to Northern's first Homecoming, the Inter-Organizational Council pledged its support in a meeting Wednesday.

Ms. Darlene Martin, alumni director, attended the meeting to announce the details of the event, which include a parade with at least 6 floats, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a possible concert.

Ms. Martin asked the IOC members if they could supply people to run the Homecoming Queen voting facility, stating that she had gotten "no big response" from SG of the idea.

IOC passed an affirming vote as they felt this would also benefit their organization by exposing it to the students. It was planned to "make it very evident" that IOC was running the poll.

Faculty Advisor Dr. Vincent Schulte stated that the IOC would appreciate other ideas for the homecoming celebrations.

The IOC also plans to

consider other issues "important to students". These would include the distribution of the Student Activity Fee and the need for a new Student Center and other facilities. They also plan to take a bigger role in concert planning and related activities.

The IOC has recently updated and liberalized their requirements for membership. It is strongly suggested, however, that any organization wishing to register for membership have at least twelve full-time student members and that 75% of these students not be members of any other single registered organization. Interested student organizations should contact the Student Affairs Office.

The IOC will meet every second Wednesday of the month at 12:15 p.m. in the Board Room, Fifth Floor, Nunn Hall. Next Wednesday they will meet as above to "revise and review" their constitution.

## BELLEWOOD LANES

### & DRIFTWOOD COCKTAIL

### LOUNGE

781-1211

781-1212

1211 Waterworks Rd. Bellevue

THE GRILL'S  
**Guys 'n Dolls**  
10 MIN. FROM BLUEGRASS VALLEY  
1172 CLOUD SPRING KY.  
441 4035

### ITEM:

"Pride did it. New York did it. Chicago did it. Now Guys 'n Dolls has broken the pair barrier and gone single."

### QUESTION:

Why sit home and be bored any more, but more important, why sit home Saturday night simply because there is no one in particular you would like to date?

### Solution

Get it on and go single at the Guys 'n Dolls on Wed., Fri., single Sat. and single Sun. Reduced admission on Wed. and Sun.  
Why be paired or bored when you could be meeting new people at Guys 'n Dolls. Greater Cincinnati's only singles night club.  
Guys 'n Dolls proudly presents on Wed., Fri. and single Saturday: the explosive, hard driving sounds of the "Brew." Single Sunday will feature the best hard rock groups in the Midwest.  
"See You At Guys 'n Dolls Nite Club"

**441-4635**

CALL CALL CALL

# Security On The Job: A Personal Story

By Ron Ellis

Since Northern's Department of Public Safety (DPS) began in July of 1972, there have been no glorified cinema police cars, no masked men, no high speed car chases, or penetration exercises on Nunn Hall.

Contrary to popular belief, this small force of men are not here to harass or arrest students for any minor violation. The officers, under the guidance of Director Roger Scates, are here to provide protection for students, NKSC personnel and all property contained within the campus boundaries.

Thefts on this campus are minimal when compared to other college statistics across the country. A few vehicles have been stolen, but from steps to insure conviction and prevent further incidents have been taken by the department, women may come and go on this campus at all hours with little fear of being assaulted and the security force has been effective in other areas of their operational jurisdiction.

It is sincerely hoped that this article will serve as an informational vehicle to explain the what and why of the Department of Public Safety to students and faculty alike.

In an effort to inform students and staff members of the job the Department of Public Safety is doing, we sent a reporter and photographer to ride with officers on the third and first shifts.

The third shift officers, Bob Holthaus and Tom Fritz, met our staff members at 7:00 a.m. to begin the patrol. Departing from The Northern office, the officers asked us what we were concerned with on the patrol and offered their complete assistance in anything we would like to do.

We told them we were interested in seeing just what they did on patrol, what they saw on their rounds, what they thought about when patrolling the campus and how effective their communications system was at different points on campus.

We didn't have long to wait for an assessment of the communication system. Patrolling down Chestnut Road, which parallels the new parking lots, a call came in from base station. The officers responded to base, but were unable to establish contact. Several efforts were made to establish contact, but to no avail. We turned around and headed back out of the area. The officers turned into a driveway where the building housing the base station could be seen, no more than a half a mile across, and attempted to establish contact while parked

on high ground with the unit's antenna sticking out of the window. No contact.

We moved out of the area and stopped in front of Nunn Hall where Officer Fritz left the vehicle and contacted base via a land line inside Nunn Hall. Luckily, the call from base was routine in nature.

Officer Fritz said he liked "to define the radio system as Bob Holthaus often described it, as two dixie cups with strings."

The officers had completed a fire extinguisher check before we joined the patrol and had checked the doors of the office building around campus.

"We play mother and nurse maid many times," Fritz said. "Quite often we find thermostats turned up to 90 degrees, coffee pots plugged in and windows unlocked."

"We are serving as a deterrent," Holthaus stated. "We keep ourselves available to anyone who may need our help."

They agreed that many times the nights are long, but two officers riding together helps in warding off boredom. "If I'm working with two guys and a dispatcher, I feel secure," Holthaus stated.

"On weekends," the officers agreed, "you are by yourself and things get a little hairy at times." There are some "dedicated faculty members and students who are really putting out some effort" that are frequently around campus during their shift and the officers get to know whose cars belong where after a period of time.

Officers Holthaus and Fritz are both students at Northern. This status gives them some insight as to "how a student should be treated" since they know how they would like to be treated by officers.

The officers were alerted by a fellow officer coming on duty of a moving, traffic violation. They responded to the call and made the stop at the intersection of Louis B. Nunn Drive and U. S. 27. The officers issued no citation, but "administered a little lip service of precaution" to the operator of the car.

The shift ended at 9:00 a.m. and we rode back to the department to arrange a ride with the officer on first shift.

Rick Sears, who is a certified Emergency Med Tech (EMT) and a first aid instructor for the Red Cross, took over the duties at this time. Officer Sears, through his EMT training, is qualified to drive an ambulance.

"After 1975," he said, "no one will be allowed to drive an ambulance unless they have been through the EMT training or other advanced training which might be required."

Sears said that he follows "no set pattern of patrol" and that he tries to "remain as inconspicuous as possible." As on the other shifts, Sears' duties include a general patrol of the campus and responding to any emergencies that might occur.

Officer Sears said, "I patrol Johns Hill Road as best as I can during the school hours, since there are many children



THE MAN HIMSELF — Roger Scates, Director of Public Safety.

Photos by Carl Kuntz



DAILY WORK for the security team This squashed beetle belongs to Steve Hassman.

on the road at these times." By patrolling Sears meant that he made his presence known, sometimes on foot, to provide a service for any children who may be waiting along side of the road for rides. When asked about the present communication system

Sears said, "as a general rule, it is very poor." "I make the stops when there are traffic violations," he said. "I use examples in an attempt to show people what could have happened when they ran a stop sign."



A BIRD'S eye view of the security car.



TOM FRITZ and Bob Holthaus are coming and going. The third shift is over and the first shift is once again coming on duty.

We finished the patrol with Sears around 10:00 a.m. and came away with a better understanding of what the officers must contend with on patrol.

The officers are a concerned group of individuals who, just like the rest of us, have a job

to do when not attending classes. Director of the Department of Public Safety, Roger Scates, said "We are a unique community here and we are trying to be a unique department."

"These guys are a certain



DISPATCHER. Chico Taylor waits for important news to break.



MS. EVELYN DOBOS handles Security's paperwork in her job as their secretary.

We are experiencing growing pains all over the campus. The library is short of space, the science department is cramped, eating space is in demand and the lounge area is bulging with students. These problems we are aware of, but how many know about some of the problems the Department of Public Safety is experiencing? We venture to say that a very small minority are aware of the problems, so we arranged for an interview with the Director of the department, Roger Scates, to inform you of the inadequate communication system they are using at present.

NORTHERNER: Does the department have an adequate communication system at present and if not, how badly do you need a new communication system?

SCALES: We needed new radios this time last year. We've needed them for a long time and we are just getting by with our present system. On the average it takes us five minutes to get in contact with one of our officers when it should be just a matter of seconds. With the proposed system I have submitted for approval, we would be able to stay in constant contact with our officers.

NORTHERNER: What are some of the problems with the present communication system?

SCALES: Bad weather, atmospheric conditions, local operators using the same frequency and the poor quality of our present system are the biggest problems we face. As I stated above, we are just making do with what we have at present.

NORTHERNER: Do you lose contact with your officers once they leave their patrol car?

SCALES: Right now, when an officer leaves his car, he relies on the paging system which he carries on his belt. This system is sporadic and many times does not work properly at all. If he is very far from base station we cannot reach him through the radio in his vehicle. Like I said, the atmospheric conditions along with location play a big factor in determining if our officers can be reached.

NORTHERNER: What cases have there been in the past where you could not reach one of your patrol cars?

SCALES: Well, for instance, things as minor as motorists who have been attempting to procure this system? How soon do you think you will have the system?

SCALES: I turned the proposal in for approval in March of 1973. Mr. DeMarcus, who I believe is working with as closely as I can, has assured me he is looking into every avenue available to us to get the system. I have asked the radios as soon as possible since the safety of all persons on campus is directly related to the efficiency of this department. With the proposed system this department would be the nerve center for the campus. 24 hours a day and 52 weeks a year. We would have the capability of getting in touch with anyone at any hour of the day.

NORTHERNER: Since your officers are not issued firearms, would you say that radio communication is their only means of defense should a situation which demand some defense arise?

SCALES: Rapid communication is to his benefit. If an officer is in trouble or needs a back-up rapid communication is vitally important. My officers would rather have a back-up man instead of firearms. They have expressed the need for a more efficient communication system. These men want to be able to get in contact with the proper people when a major or minor incident occurs. If one of my officers enters a building to investigate an open door and does not report back within a couple of minutes, we cannot be sure of his situation because of the unreliable communication system. Just the idea that you can get some help when and if it is needed is comforting to the officers.

NORTHERNER: How much would proper radio equipment cost Northern?

SCALES: Right now, the radio equipment I have asked for, would cost us approximately \$9800. Since we are a state agency, we would benefit under a price contract which would give us a discount. The system would be composed of a base station, an antenna on top of Nunn Hall and a repeater and four portable units with rechargeable systems.

NORTHERNER: Could you describe the advantages of such a system?

SCALES: The proposed system would provide us with making do with what we have and the most efficient use of man power. When I can't get in contact with the man it is wasted time—many times every second counts. When you have a fire or an injury you don't have any time to waste.

NORTHERNER: How long have you been attempting to procure this system? How soon do you think you will have the system?

SCALES: I turned the proposal in for approval in March of 1973. Mr. DeMarcus, who I believe is working with as closely as I can, has assured me he is looking into every avenue available to us to get the system. I have asked the radios as soon as possible since the safety of all persons on campus is directly related to the efficiency of this department. With the proposed system this department would be the nerve center for the campus. 24 hours a day and 52 weeks a year. We would have the capability of getting in touch with anyone at any hour of the day.

## Another First

# Plans Set For Homecoming

Northern will experience yet another first in its history when the NKSC Alumni Association celebrates Homecoming weekend on December 14 and 15. According to Ms. Darlene Martin, Alumni Director, homecoming festivities will include a homecoming queen contest, a bonfire, a parade, a basketball game, a dance, and an alumni cocktail party and possibly a rock concert.

The contest for homecoming queen is open to all female students at Northern and applicants do not need to be sponsored by a campus organization. A student may nominate herself or be nominated by someone. A nominee must submit her name, a picture of herself and information about the activities that she is involved in either here at NKSC or in the community along with any other information which she feels would be of interest to the student body. The winner and the top four finalists will be selected in an election which will be held on December 4 and 5. The Inter-Organizational Council will handle the election and the deadline for entering the contest is November 27. All applications must be submitted to the Alumni Office.

"Pictures of the candidates and the information which they provide about themselves will be published in The Northerner one week prior to the elections to let the students know who is running for homecoming queen," Ms. Martin added.

NKSC's Cheerleaders will sponsor a bonfire on Friday night, December 14, at which time the homecoming queen

and her court of four attendants will be announced. Plans for a rock concert to follow the bonfire are tentative.

A homecoming parade with the theme "I'll be home for Christmas" is planned for 10:00 am on Saturday morning, December 15. The parade will assemble near the railroad yards on Pike Street and will proceed east on Pike Street turning left onto Madison Avenue. The parade will move from Madison Avenue onto Fifth Street, turn left onto Garrard Street and then turn right and march across the Fourth Street bridge. It will proceed onto Fifth Street in Newport, turn left onto Columbia Street, turn left onto Fourth Street and wind up in the Thriftway parking lot.

"We will have police escorts to accompany the parade," Ms. Martin pointed out.

Among the highlights of the parade will be the student constructed floats. Student organizations constructing floats include Alpha Delta Gamma and Theta Phi Alpha who are working together on a float, the Foreign Student Union and the Council on World Affairs who also teamed up, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Delta. Students are encouraged to participate in the parade either by marching or by building a float.

Organizations wishing to display a float are to contact Ms. Martin either in her office in Suite K or by calling extension 192 before Thanksgiving.

"We would like to have more floats in the parade," Ms. Martin remarked. "This is a good opportunity for

organizations to do something for the school and get some publicity at the same time. The group with the best float will also be awarded a plaque."

The Golden Girls will be marching in the parade and Northern's own jazz band will be performing under the direction of William Rost.

The homecoming queen and four attendants will also be riding in the parade.

An alumni cocktail party is scheduled for the alumni and their guests at the Pompilio House from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Northern's homecoming game against Tennessee State will begin at 8:00 p.m. The Golden Girls will perform at the halftime and the coronation of the homecoming queen will take place at this time.

A semi-formal dance which will be co-sponsored by Student Activities and the Alumni Association will be held at Glenn Schmidt's from 10:00 to 2:30 p.m. the cost of the dance will be one dollar per person with a validated ID or an alumni membership card which are being mailed to the alumni now. Two people can use one student ID or one alumni card and be admitted at one dollar each. All others will be charged an admission fee of two dollars and fifty cents.

"Individual students as well as organizations are invited to help with the homecoming since lots of work such as making posters still remains to be done," Ms. Martin mentioned. "Anyone who wishes to get involved should contact me and I'll be glad to help out in any way that I can. All students and alumni are invited to take part in the homecoming ceremony."

Further details concerning the homecoming will be forthcoming in future issues of the Northerner.



## SPORTS QUIZ



1. Can you name the four non-seniors who have won the Heisman trophy?

2. Which major college football team has surrendered the fewest points thus far this season?

A. Michigan  
B. Ohio State  
C. Oklahoma

3. Kentucky has been a long-time basketball power in the United States. How many All-Americans have the Wildcats had from 1921-1971?

A. 70  
B. 25  
C. 50  
D. 40

4. True or false? No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman trophy.

5. With Reggie Jackson receiving the M. V. P. unanimously, can you name the last player to have this honor?

A. Micky Mantle  
B. Frank Robinson  
C. Denny McLain

6. Who is the all-time leading receiver among tight ends in the N. F. L.?

A. John Mackey  
B. Mike Ditka  
C. Jackie Smith

7. Can you match the teams?

A. Wyoming  
B. Virginia  
C. Vanderbilt  
D. Temple

1. Commodores  
2. Owls  
3. Cowboys  
4. Tigers

E. Missouri

5. Cavaliers

8. Can you name the head coach in the NFL who has won a championship in each league?

9. Of these three outstanding major league baseball players, which one has the highest slugging percentage for a single season?

A. Roger Hornsby  
B. Bill Terry  
C. Babe Ruth  
10. True or false? Frank Howard once led the major leagues in home runs.

10. True, 1968, 44  
9. Babe Ruth, .847, 1920  
8. Weeb Eubank  
7. A-3, B-5, C-1, D-2, E-4  
6. Mike Ditka  
5. Denny McLain  
4. True  
3. 25 players chosen

2. Ohio State, 20 points, Army, 1945.  
M. U., 1945; Doc Blanchard, B. 1950; Doc Walker, S. 1963; Vic Janowich, Ohio  
1. Roger Staubach, Navy.

Answers:  
2-10 help, 4-10 fair, 7-10 good, 8-10 you can take our place.

## Sport Tidings

By Joyce A. Daugherty

Northern's first basketball game of the '73-74 season will be on Monday, November 26 at Georgetown.

Why not make plans to see the Norsemen in the opener?

\*\*\*\*\*

Ms. Linda Mullen, NK's women's tennis coach and wife of Dr. Robert Mullen, will be attending a Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meeting in Louisville this weekend.

She will act as Northern's representative in women's basketball and tennis.

\*\*\*\*\*

NK's women's tennis team finished their fall season with a 5-2 record.

\*\*\*\*\*

Western plays Murray this weekend with the winner claiming this year's OVC football title.

Western has been ranked among the top 5 in the college division by most polls.

A victory over Murray this weekend would assure the Hilltoppers of a berth in the NCAA's Division II playoffs.

Morehead University's band will provide the half-time entertainment at this week's Bengal-Jet game, which could also be Joe Namath's first appearance since he was injured in the second game of the season.

The Thanksgiving weekend will be this year's college football extravaganza with eight of the nation's top ten teams contending for four major titles.

Thanksgiving Day will see the annual Big Eight title fight between Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The SEC title will also be decided that day when Alabama sends its Crimson Tide against LSU's Bayou Tigers.

Saturday will see the deciding of this year's opponents in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State will face Michigan University at Ann Arbor in an early afternoon game for the Big Ten title.

US's Trojans and UCLA's Bruins will square off in the evening to determine the Pacific Eight winner and host of the Rose Bowl.

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## Intramural Notes

By Larry Kramer

& Mike Wilcox

It will be Skyline Cafe (6-1) winners of Division I, and the Old Colonels (7-0), winners of Division II, in the battle for the intramural football championship. The game will be played at 10:30, Sunday, November 19, and it will conclude NKSC football for 1973. Both these teams survived two tremendous battles to advance to the finals.

Skyline won the right to meet the Colonels by virtue of a 6-6 overtime win over the Packers. Skyline scored on a five-yard pass from Tom Everson to Grady Gibson and babied that 6-0 lead until the five second mark then Tim Dressmen hit Kevin Allen with a five yard t. d. pass that knotted the score at 6-6. The extra point was snuffed out causing the overtime.

The game was decided by the total yardage of four offensive plays by each team. Skyline had the first possession and gained 14 yards and held the Pack to five yards for their playoff victory. As a small consolation, the Packers rolled up 159 yards total offense as a compared to only 108 yards for the victors.

The unbeaten Old Colonels fought off a second half surge by the Funny Company, to preserve a 24-19 win, and advance to the finals. In the first half, the Colonels came out smokin' and raced to a surprising 24-0 lead by the intermission.

Kevin O'Toole fired a five yard t. d. pass to Dave Bailey for the first score, and then ran over himself from the six, for the 12-0 lead. Jeff Eger ran in the third touchdown from the one, and Bailey scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 35 yard interception. At this point, the fans started heading for the exits.

In the second half, the Funny Company stormed back to make a game of it with three t. d.'s, 188 total yards and a sticky defense that

hasn't allowed a point all season in the second half.

Mike Caldon threw three t.d. passes, two to Jesse Housley and one to Paul Bodde to lead the Funny Company. Their defense only allowed the Col's 34 yards in the second half and their offense was threatening to score when time ran out. They rolled up the most points against the Col's all year, the most yards (273), and it was the closest victory margin (five points) for the Col's all season, but the Col's led in the most important category - the score. Thus it will be Skyline Cafe and the Old Colonels at 10:30 a.m. on Super Sunday.

Intramural basketball will open its season Sunday at 12:00. This year there are 31 teams. On Friday at 12:00, there will be an important meeting in the Student Activities Building. Schedules will be issued at this meeting.

The champions of women's intramural volleyball are the Go-Getters. They defeated the Spikers in last Sunday's action by scores of 15-5, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-2.

The Go-Getters team is composed of Janice Thompson and Cathy Berger (captains) Jenny Rolan, Barb Foltz, Linda Carnohn, Sandy Gunning, Jackie Koop, Janie Yaegel, Debbie Scully, Patty Haas, Cindy Schulte, Connie Hauser, Patty Wiedeman, and Carol Daniel.

On November 25, 29 and (if necessary) December 2, NKSC, under the direction of Intramural Athletics, will conduct a one-on-one basketball tournament in Regents Hall.

Participants may sign up in the intramural office on or before Wednesday, November 21. Anyone with a validated NKSC student I. D. may enter.

Rules will be basic national federation rules with specific adaptations for one-on-one play. Opponent matchups will be made by a random drawing.

If a sufficient number of women sign up, a separate women's division tournament will be conducted during the same period.

While waiting for someone to unlock the door to his closet-size Regents Hall office, Mote Hils talked about NKSC's upcoming basketball season.

Hils, who enters his third season as coach of the Northern cagers, believes this will be a year of transition for the Norsemen.

"We feel we've turned the corner," said the mild mannered mentor, who cited maturity, a characteristic that was lacking in his previous squads, as the "main asset" of this year's team.

"It was frustrating the last two seasons. We just couldn't put two good games together. But this year we'll have experience for the first time and that is the key to consistency," explained Hils.

Northern will have five players with two years of college competition under their belts along with three other sophomores who earned varsity letters last year all returning to lead this year's campaign to capture NK's first winning basketball season.

However, to finish above .500 this season the Norsemen must be able to overcome several problems that plagued them during preceding seasons.

Foremost among Northern's problems is the absence of the BIG man, which is so essential in college basketball.

Coach Hils, whose tallest player is 6-5, hopes to offset this deficiency with speed. Hopefully this will enable NK to execute the fast break before the other team has a

chance to set-up their defense. The Norsemen will be able to get open for the better shot, and have a lot of hustle and muscle which can be used to physically outplay an opponent.

A second shortcoming in the Norsemen's game has been their defense.

Last year, NK's opponents averaged 86.8 points per game to Northern's 83.4 average.

Coach Hils feels that this imbalance is basically due to the poor inside defense his squad played last season.

"We let the other team take the high percentage shot close to the basket last year. We're not going to give up those cheap baskets this year," vowed the coach.

Another difficulty that will have to be solved this time around is Northern's inability to win the close game.

The Norsemen have lost 31 games in two years and 14 of those setbacks have been decided by six points or less.

Hils blamed this handicap on the age-old athletic disease called choking under pressure.

"One of the biggest things we've acquired is more poise which is the secret of winning the close ones," bragged Mote.

Also, NK must be able to win on the road if they hope to finish with more Wins than Losses on their 73-74 record.

After losing 21 of his 31 defeats on foreign courts concluded Hils who may not during past seasons, the coach be able to find the key to his pointed out that, "It's obvious office but who evidently has in this sport that it is hard to found the key to a successful win on the road. We just have

to play better ball on the road and that's another area where our poise will help us."

However, there is one problem that Coach Hils has no control over. Injuries gutted the NK lineup last year as only two players played in all 26 of Northern's contests.

To offset these injuries the Norsemen lineup was repeatedly juggled last season which resulted in forcing Hils' men to play unfamiliar positions.

Mote believes that if some of his key players had remained healthy last year, their record would have been much better and that if his squad remains as physically sound as they are now, they will be able to compete with anyone on this year's schedule.

That's a pretty brave statement when you consider the college basketball powerhouses that NK will face this season.

Teams like Kentucky Wesleyan, last year's NCAA College Division Champion, Tennessee State and Kentucky State, two previous NAIA champs, and KMAC champion Cumberland College gives NK the nucleus of possibly the top college division schedule in the country.

Still, Coach Hils is confident that his Norsemen can handle the situation.

"We've got the talent and the intangibles we lacked, as well as a winning attitude," concluded Hils who may not be able to find the key to his pointed out that, "It's obvious office but who evidently has in this sport that it is hard to found the key to a successful basketball season."

## Northern Kentucky State Norsemen 1973-74 Basketball Roster

No.	Wh./Gd.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Class	Hometown/High School
10/11		Stefe Meier *	6'5"	185	GF	Soph.	Ft. Wright, Ky.
14/15		Richard Derkson **	6'2"	170	F	Jr.	Covington Catholic H.S.
20/21		Ken Ewald	6'5"	185	F	Soph.	Covington, Ky.
22/23		Bob Mitts **	5'11"	165	G	Jr.	Covington Catholic H.S.
24/25		Jim McMillan **	6'4"	190	F	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
30/31		Jeff Stowers *	6'3"	175	G-F	Soph.	LaSalle H.S.
32/33		Chuck Berger **	6'2"	190	G-F	Jr.	Sherman, Ky.
34/35		Kea Noll	6'3"	185	F	Jr.	Grant Co. H.S.
40/41		Greg Von Hoene *	6'0"	180	G	Soph.	Newport, Ky.
42/43		Mark Wilcox	6'0"	170	G	Soph.	Newport H.S.
44/45		Denny Egan **	6'5"	200	C	Sr.	Covington, Ky.

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# Happy Trolls To You

The print shop staff, better known as "The Trolls" to their upstairs neighbors, are always hard at work in their basement habitat with only the "kathump" of the printing press giving hint of their presence.

This group, who does virtually all the printing work at Northern, operates with one press, two pressmen and two student workers.

According to Mike Hardin, head pressman, their current backlog "is tremendous."

Hardin explained that this pile up includes the Golden Girls calendar, Christmas cards from Dr. Tessenner's office, five brochures, stationery, and envelopes for a large number of college departments.

"All this has to be done before Christmas," Hardin added. This does not count the day-to-day work of running off tests and handouts.

Contrary to rumor, however, the print shop will be printing College this year although members of the literary magazine's staff will have to aid in the composing.

Hardin and his self-acclaimed "overworked, underpaid and underappreciated" cohort, Sam Whitehead, have put in a lot of overtime to insure



HERE ARE THE "TROLLS" that make handouts, tests and other printed matter possible: Sam Whitehead (left) and Mike Hardin.

completion of jobs.

"Often Sam would work one 8-hour-plus shift and then I would come in and work the night shift," said Hardin.

Hardin and Whitehead are looking forward to the day when they will have larger facilities and hope that budget requests for a new, larger press and more full-time employees will be met.

Currently they are being aided by "all-around helper" Phyllis Eid and Tom Cardosi, who works 20 hours a week and has seniority, having worked at his job for almost two years.

Harding, formerly an NKSC carpenter, and Whitehead, who

was Assistant Manager of the now defunct All American Beef and Shakes in Erlanger, like their work.

However, they feel that the meeting of certain criteria by those wishing printing work done would make things easier for the print shop staff and their customers.

"When you get nine or ten people who each want their own job done first," explained Whitehead, "it results in a backlog."

"It would help a great deal," added Hardin, "if people would get their work to us ahead of time and allow us ample time to get the job done."

## "Human Animal" Course This Spring

Is man a Killer ape? Is man merely a naked ape? Does man have a territorial imperative? What kind of an animal is man? These and other similar questions have been explored by Desmond Morris in *THE NAKED APE*, Robert Ardrey in the *TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE* and similar works.

This coming spring semester the Department of Anthropology will be offering a course entitled *Man-The Human Animal*. It will be an investigation into the nature of man-man as an animal and man as a cultural being. *THE NAKED APE* and other books will be read and investigated. The emphasis of the course will be to place a balance perspective on the nature of man.

The course will be for three credits and is listed in the schedule as Topics. Course number is 399. Therefore, students interested should register for Anthro 399. While a 399 number is listed for the course, no prerequisite is required.

## PSE Initiation

P i Sigma Epsilon, professional sales and marketing fraternity will hold initiation of new members Friday November 16 at Beverly Hills supper club.

Ceremonies begin at 7:30 PM.

All members who want to attend should contact Tom Grimm or Bill Haknel.

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## Grad Meeting Draws 18

A meeting was held concerning 1974 commencement Wednesday in Nunn Auditorium. Gary Wagoner, senior class president, presided at the meeting. He estimated the number of the graduating class to be about 450 and explained that notices had been sent to all of them concerning commencement and this meeting.

Eighteen persons attended the meeting.

Among the topics discussed were whether or not diplomas should be distributed to graduates at the ceremony, whether bachelors' hoods for graduates should be given and whether or not the class president and Chase class president should make remarks.

Wagoner mentioned that graduates probably would be assessed a \$12 fee to cover costs of caps and gowns, senior testing, and printing costs for diplomas. This announcement was met with disfavor, and Wagoner said it and further developments on graduation would be discussed at the next senior meeting.

No specific date was set for the next meeting.

## Proxmire At Chase



SEN. PROXMIRE

Senator William Proxmire, (D-Wisconsin) will speak on "Uncle Sam, Last of the Big Time Spenders" Monday, November 26 at the Quality Inn Riverview in Covington. The program, sponsored by the Student Bar Association of Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky State College, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Senator Proxmire has been an outspoken critic of waste in federal spending and led the fight against the Supersonic Transport. He has consistently advocated more rigorous spending priorities, urging particularly close attention to holding down expenditures on public works, the space program, and the military budget.

He was the author of most of the consumer credit legislation which has been enacted into law, including the Truth in Lending Act, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, and an act to prohibit unsolicited credit cards.

He is the author of *REPORT FROM WASTELAND -- AMERICA'S MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX, CAN SMALL BUSINESS SURVIVE?* and *UNCLE SAM, LAST OF THE BIG TIME SPENDERS*.

All Chase students, alumni, and local Bar Associations of Cincinnati, Kenton County, Boone County, and Campbell County are cordially invited to attend.

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# The arts

## Fine Arts Not Confined To Campus

The student of Northern Kentucky's Theater Arts department may find his endeavors carrying him off campus at times. And the student is not alone in this; his instructor often accompanies him.

Prof. Robert M. Williams was requested by the Covington Art Club to present a program on Nov. 12. He chose to present a cutting from NKSC's up-coming production of "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE". Ray Nienaber, Jenny Beehan, and Frankie Banta appeared in the roles of Don Baker, Jill Tanner, and Mrs. Baker, respectively. The performance was well received and afterward Prof. Williams explained that such, invitations were welcome, and that civic and mutual interest groups, such as the CAC, are encouraged to make requests of the department and school in the future.

Prof. Williams told The Northerner that it is necessary for the Fine Arts Dept. members to go to the public when asked, "because Fine Arts subject matter is largely given to performance and display." It is necessary for public relations to get good work before the public in order to build up audiences for the theater and a viewing public for works of art. "Furthermore, such appearances are necessary to fulfill the college's obligation for public service to the Community."

Prof. Williams served three times as judge for speech and theater events sponsored by Northern last year. He has performed other services outside of the college as well as the recent Covington Art Club appearance and he has been asked to judge painting and sculpture.

"I enjoy this part of my job," said Williams, "since I

have no family that I would be stealing time from to make the appearance." Even Prof. Williams' vacations are a businessman's holidays. Last Christmas he visited a former colleague, Vincent Dowling, Deputy Artistic Director of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland. There he viewed performances by the Abbey Players and got extensive information from the stage manager on the construction and operation of the stage and its equipment. "I also received information about European sources of supply for the new theater, which is now in the planning stage." To get further ideas he inspected the backstage and equipment of Kolner Oper and Saltzburger Marionetten Teater.

Prof. Williams says he doesn't mind the extra time he spends on the job, "My job is great. If I didn't like it, I'd get out of it."



**CHASE AWARDS**--Four Kentucky students honored at the Chase Annual Awards Night November 12 are congratulated by Assistant Dean Martin Huelsmann. From left, Huelsmann; Steven C. Laber, Dayton,

Kentucky; David Sloan, Pikeville, Ky.; Ruth Klette, Park Hills, Ky.; and Russell H. Walker, Columbia, Ky. Missing from photo - Ralph C. Salyer.

## DISC-USSIONS

The concept of using multiple recordings of one musician on an album is nothing new; Steve Winwood of Traffic has been known to record a song or two on LP's by mixing tapes of himself singing and playing guitar, organ and bass; Joni Mitchell and other prominent vocalists frequently record themselves singing both melody and harmonies via the miracle of modern electronics, and as early as 1963, there were singles on the market recorded in this manner. On Tubular Bells, his first LP, Mike Oldfield carries the medium to its furthest extreme.

Oldfield, a year ago, was a little-known guitarist with a group, The Whole World, which received critical acclaim but nothing in the way of profit or fame for their LP's. When the group split up, Oldfield got an organ and began work on Tubular Bells. After nine months of studio work, the LP was finished—a good 45 minutes of rerecorded and overdubbed Mike Oldfield, playing guitars, organ, pianos, timpani, glockenspiel, and other sundries, with added choruses and percussion and flute by guest musicians.

The music on the album tends to follow current trends toward instrumentals and away from vocals. This, combined with Oldfield's rhythm guitar and bass styles, which occasionally sound like orchestral string sections playing pizzicato, makes the overall effect remarkably like a symphony orchestra in many places. This illusion is reinforced by Oldfield's compositional techniques, which include the very classical idea of fully exploiting and developing each musical theme.

Not that the LP is a purely symphonic work, of course. As a lead guitarist, Oldfield ranks with the best rock-&-rollers around, and he proves it here.

The album requires the patience to listen to one entire side at a sitting, but the rewards, in terms of musical quality and feeling, are easily worth it.

One of the most enjoyable albums to be released this year is the new Buffalo Springfield album. This record reminds me of the group's Retrospective album and contains many of the same cuts.

The musicians of Buffalo Springfield show their powers of individual writing and performing talents. Neil Young and Stephen Stills highlight the group with other talents such as Jim Messina, Richie Furay, Bruce Palmer and Dewey Martin adding dimensions to the group.

This new Springfield album may seem like a re-hash to some but it is a complete "greatest hits" album. The whole history of the group is shown including the transitional period when Bruce Palmer quit as bass guitarist and Jim Messina took the reins.

The album includes cuts such as "For What It's Worth," "Mr. Soul," "Bluebird," "Rock 'N' Roll Woman," "I am a Child," "Questions," and "On the Way Home."

All of these songs were written either by Stephen Stills or Neil Young which shows why Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young was so successful.

The best cut on the album is a nine minute "live" version of "Bluebird" which reminds me of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's Four Way Street album.

When one stops to realize the stars that have emerged from this group you will want to have their early cuts all on one album.

Buffalo Springfield delivers an overall feeling of greatness and this album delivers the "highs" of their work together.

**Debate  
Nov. 19**

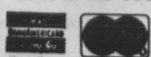
The Speech Department will sponsor a debate November 19 in Room 314 at noon.

Bob Anstead and Mark Catton will debate the topic "Resolved that the Coal Industry Should be Nationalized."

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## Chamber Of Commerce

- Continued from p. 1

variety ... small Chambers that were retail oriented or the larger ones that were governmental affairs-minded. "Today we are economic and social economic oriented. We are just as interested in crime or health or education as we are in new industry."

Even at that, new industry is the key to development of an area.

The Chamber is constantly dispensing data on Northern Kentucky to companies and interested groups.

Once a year there is an industrial tour in which business leaders are brought in and "wined and dined."

"Some of them express interest while they are here," Grieme said. "When they do, Walter bombards them with fact and literature."

"Industries today are not just looking for an equipped site," Dunlevy said. "They're not just looking for a labor force, they're not just looking for rails or a place that is in a commercial zone and has access to good truck service. They want those things and more."

"They want an area with good shopping centers, churches, school and recreation areas. They want to be assured that you have a whole community."

Northern Kentucky is attractive to industry for all those reasons and ironically because it is a Cincinnati "bedroom community" ... a situation that has worked somewhat against the area in Frankfort.

But the Queen City with its cultural aspects and major sports attractions gives Northern Kentucky a distinct advantage.

"Many of the companies that come to Kentucky are of the branch variety, where they bring in a management team from another city," Dunlevy explained. "They want to be assured that this is the kind of place that a man would be willing to raise his family."

### Membership

There are about 550 members in the Northern Kentucky Chamber. Most are firms. For each \$50 a firm pays in dues, it can name an assignee member. These are people; there are 850-900 assignee members.

The membership represents approximately 30% of the firms in the three county area. For the first time this year the Chamber will have a continuing program to increase membership rather than a yearly membership drive.

Is building membership top priority?

"To build interest AND membership," Grieme emphasized. "We want to build membership, but not just so we can say we got these people to join."

There is also an upgrading program to take a look at some of the companies who are already members, with an eye toward increasing their dues. "Dues are based on the size

of the company primarily," Dunlevy said, "if the business has grown and done well as a result of our efforts, it's only fair that they should increase the tab."

All dues, however, are voluntary for every chamber in the U.S. It is quite a contrast to some European countries where a firm must belong to the local Chamber in order to function as a business.

"Really all we ask is that periodically they look at our growth and their growth and the services they get from the Chamber and evaluate it," Dunlevy explained.

Businesses do benefit from the work of the Chamber, even the ones who are not members.

"When you bring in a new industry that employs 100 people," Dunlevy said, "you automatically increase retail sales in the area by a third of a million dollars."

Increased membership and progressive programming are dependent commodities for a Chamber.

"Programming begets members and member support and participation," Dunlevy said, "which begets more programming which begets more member participation and support."

It all leads to an increased budget and staff.

The Chamber currently has four full-time and three part-time employees.

Accepted standards for an area this size dictates a staff of 22 people.

"Our staff does a tremendous job," Grieme said. "I don't know how they get it all the work done, but they do."

Dunlevy hopes to increase the staff to that level in the next five to ten years.

### What's in the future

At a community forum last January, civic leaders were asked to state the area's top priorities through 1980.

Number One was the completion of the interstate system, second was consolidation of services and/or cities and governments themselves and third was the revitalization of the core areas. "Interstate 275 and 471 are really the links to our future development," Dunlevy said, "and not just physical development either, but cultural, educational and commercial. It is economic and social economic in every respect."

The uncertainty of completion time of highways has not dampened the enthusiasm of the Chamber's main men.

"I suppose Walter and I are optimistic," Grieme said, "but I don't see anything but good for the area. We look for the core areas to come along, we know more industry will come along because we have the area for it with zoning, railroad, two rivers and we are keeping our fingers crossed on the highway system."

Dunlevy sees the biggest challenge for the leaders of

Northern Kentucky as that of guiding growth "that we can live with comfortably and our kids can live with."

The Chamber is backing NKSC's bid for a graduate school and also the Banklick Creek Recreation area project.

Next February the Chamber should receive accreditation from the National Chamber of Commerce.

"If we are so blessed," Dunlevy commented, "we will be one of only about 240 of the 3000 Chambers in the U.S. to be accredited. It will put us in a little better class than just an average Chamber of Commerce."

Is the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce better than just "an average Chamber?"

The proof is in the putting, as they say.

\* Japanese and German firms have announced plans to build in the Boone County Industrial Park. There have been other inquiries from other foreign companies. About '20 plants are now located in the Park.

\* \$54 million in expansion at the Greater Cincinnati Airport

\* \$200 million in highway construction

\* a \$213 million power plant in Boone county

\* a \$20 million college

\* \$20 million in expansion at Interlake Steel

\* a multi-million dollar coal transfer facility on the Licking River

\* 3000 motel rooms ... 1500 have been added in the past year

\* an unemployment rate of less than 1%

\* 61,350 non-farm jobs, almost one job for every four people who live in the area.

"People come up here for conventions," Dunlevy chuckled, "and they say 'My God, I was here ten years ago and it didn't look anything like this!'"

## Northern Notebook

Continued from p. 1

WCTU; Lester Maddox and H. Rap Brown; Dick Butkus and Truman Capote; Richard Nixon and John Dean; Drew Vogel and Dan Weber; Ellen Peck and George Jessel; Gore Vidal and William Buckley. And for an extra added attraction, a round robin event between Drs. Frank Steely, Robert Martin and Adrain Doran ... winner take all.

during the energy crisis, motorists will have to slow down to the speed limit on our section of I-75.

The county is putting a new surface on John's Hill Road. Apparently they weren't kidding when they told us the road had ceased slipping into the Licking River.

After the Interstate bridge across the Licking is completed someday, we will still have to exit at Licking Pike and climb John's Hill.

Contrary to a popular rumor a number of horses were NOT honored guests at Princess Anne's wedding.

Speaking of horses, we incorrectly reported that Secretariat would be making his home at Calumet Farms. Not true. His new abode will be Claiborne Farms outside of Paris. But, in his line of work, he probably doesn't care where he lives.

Sporadic outbreaks of fighting were evidenced in the Mid-East this week after a relatively quiet few days. What everyone wants to know is whether this is part of the old war or have they started a new one?

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced from Peking that Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En Lai would like to speak with President Nixon on a relevant issue. Perhaps he has found a way to make cars run on rice.

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